"I Can't Find Time to Read."

sensical. Can't find time to read, writes as follows: and expect success! It would be "Believing that one good turn just as sensible to refuse food to the deserves another, having been benestomach as to the mind. Feeding fitted by others' experience in your the stomach supports the animal or- paper, I thought to give mine in reganization. Feeding the mind makes gard to raising Irish potatoes. Earthe man. Without reasoning power, ly last spring I plowed a piece of man would be on a level with the ground, two rods wide by nineteen brute, and the less this power is cullong. Harrowed it fine: then took tivated the nearer the approach to a two-horse plow and ridged it up

hope for success in a business which sharpened at one end, and made now must be conducted with some holes by thrusting the stake down regard to business principles! What into the ridge; the holes were made would be thought of a merchant who about eighteen inches apart on aldid not keep himself posted as to ternate sides of the ridge. A boy the prices current and the influences followed and dropped seed in each operating for an advance or decline? hole; then we took a mixture of What of the manufacturer who year slacked lime and leached ashes, after year follows the same beaten equal parts, and put a handful in track, while his competitors are in- each hill; covered lightly with earth. troducing new machinery and re- They soon started to grow, and as ducing the cost of manufacture? - the plants began to appear above And yet the farmer does this, and he ground, we covered them with straw

fellow say, "What does book farm- through them every morning for two ing amount to?" Well, now, what weeks and killing the bugs. The is book farming? When did this weeds never got through the straw prejudice against reading originate? during the summer. Now, for recal men. Theory, unsupported by per acre." experience soon encounters a stumbling block. Publishers have learned this fact, and that their success depends upon the ability to discrimi- a high and dry situation is essential nate in the selection of sound matter in order to drain the stable, purify

read? Can the mechanic find time to The stable should front the south to learn his trade? Better by far that one | shelter the stock from the prevailing half of each day be spent, if neces- cold winds, and give them the benesary, to learn how to do the work to fit of the warmth of the sun. It rebest advantage before undertaking it. quires to be thoroughly drained and One acre well tilled will produce well ventilated. Damp filthy stables more profit than three cultivated full of decayed vegetable matter in the usual slip-shod manner. This and foul air, are the prominent has been demonstrated hundreds of causes of such fatal disorders as times, and has become an admitted spring fevers, influenzas, farcy and truth; yet the whole land abounds glanders, that destrey annually so with farmers too lazy, two negligent | many valuable horses. Fresh air is to study the more successful method. indispensable to supply the place of The one thing needful to protect that which has been once breathed, the farmer from the imposition of and take away the fumes of ammomonopolies and elevate his calling mia always found in close stables, to its proper position among the pro- depriving the atmosphere of its lifeductive industries, is more reading. sustaining element, till it is not fit

expend one-half the present amount light is essential to the health of paid in premiums, in distributing horses. Blindness as well as other among the farmers of their respec- diseases have been attributed to tive counties the standard agricul- dark, ill-ventilated stables. The dotural papers, they would put in mo- mesticated horse is more predisposed tion an influence for good which all to become blind than any other aniof their previous efforts have never mal. The cause must result from accomplished.

calling. Show them the necessity dom found blind. This shows that socially and morally, and the week spreading the infirmity. It has been and preceded by months of intelli- may be obviated by extending the gent experiment and thoughtful roof over the gable ends and sides research. The results will be some- some two or three feet. The prothing practical. The Fairs will jection makes the barn cooler in sumgrow in interest and will be apprecia- mer and warmer in winter, whether racing and sensational exhibitions or not. Apertures for ventilation need not be resorted to to keep the always left open will renovate the fairs affoat, and they may become stable by the constant escape of the places of resort that a christain man foul air, and the resupply of the may not be ashamed to visit .- Farm- pure element. er's Advocate.

Preparing Land for Tobacco Plants.

A Virginia Farmer's Club adopted observation on the subject. I have the following as the sentiment of an orchard of superior apples, of the Club on this subject: That, as which I am a great admirer. Ldis. Plows, a matter of economy, burning should covered last spring that several of be dispensed with, except on such the trees were in a state of decline, land as actually required it; not and upon examination found every that burning was of no use, but not tree infested with vermin of different necessary, and by omitting it much kinds. I dug the turf from around wood and labor would be saved .- the trunk of each tree, and applied The following plan, without burning, half a bushel of leached ashes in its had long been successfully practiced place, piling them up around the by members of the Club: Select a body of each tree. The improveplace in woods of original growth, ment in the orchard soon became as far as possible from arable lands quite apparent, and I have no doubt and old plant beds; grub, and clean if the same process were repeated off all leaves and trash, then coulter annually it would be attended with the bed deep and well, turning as like favorable result. I examined little of the surface soil as possible. the trees this fall and found all of Sow 1,000 lbs, of guano per acre, them clear of vermin but one, which and rake it in, leaving the surface of I purposely omitted applying the the bed level. Sow the seed, one ashes to. This leads me to the conpipeful to every ten square yards, clusion that ashes destroy the vertread them in and cover well, first min and likewise promote the growth with stable manure, then with brush. of the trees. Would re-sow the first of March, and hasten (if necessary) the plants by frequent applications of fertili- and in two sections. Keep the plank zers. Would not select very moist saturated with petroleum. They places for plant-beds, relying on will last as long again. Do not neg deep cultivation for moisture. To lect to oil the journals. prevent fly, would use kerosene mixed with lime and guano. Fly would not injure plants while in a be the most unpromising ever known rapidly growing condition.

Growing Potatoes.

Irish potatoes, if not already planted, should be at once. Choose, if possible, a good black, moist, but not wet soil, and manure liberallyavoiding, however, too much crude stable manure, if you desire tubers Of all the excuses made by far- of the best quality. Wood ashes, mers as an apology for not subscri- chip manure, retten saw-dust, and bing to such papers as would bene- the scrapings of the house yard are fit them in their business, this is the excellent for this crop. An Illinois most foolish. It is absolutely non-correspondent of the Rural World DRY

the lower order of animals. something like sweet potato ridges, Can't find time to read, and yet only flatter on top; took a handstake, about one foot deep. That was all "Oh, pshaw!" we hear some old the work they get, except going

If we go back twenty-five years, sults. We began using them the 15th when it was supposed that nobody of June-used all we wanted of but a professional man could write them (a family of six persons) until for the papers, and when the first the 1st of November. We took up J. R. BUTT, agricultural papers were dependent what remained of them, which was W.O. WHITE. on the contributions of "theory fifty bushels, of as large and dry pomen," there might be some reason tatoes as could be desired. They to distrust their value. But times were of the Early Rose variety. have changed some in twenty-five The ground was only common prairie, years. Readers have become think- and has been in cultivation for ten ers; thinking leads to talking, and years. Was it the lime and ashes, it has been discovered that a man or the manner of planting, or the vaand as a result, our papers to-day are results? There was not less than at filled with the experience of practi- the rate of three hundred bushels CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, &c.

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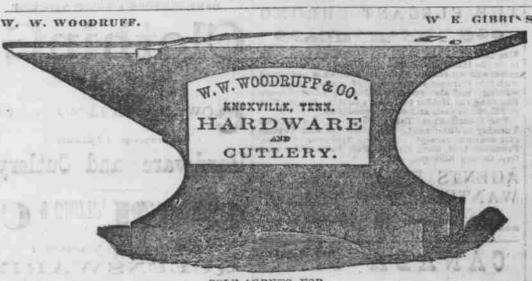
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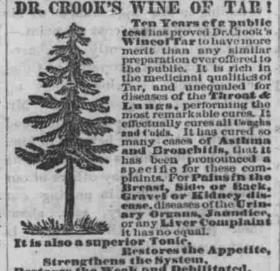
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